

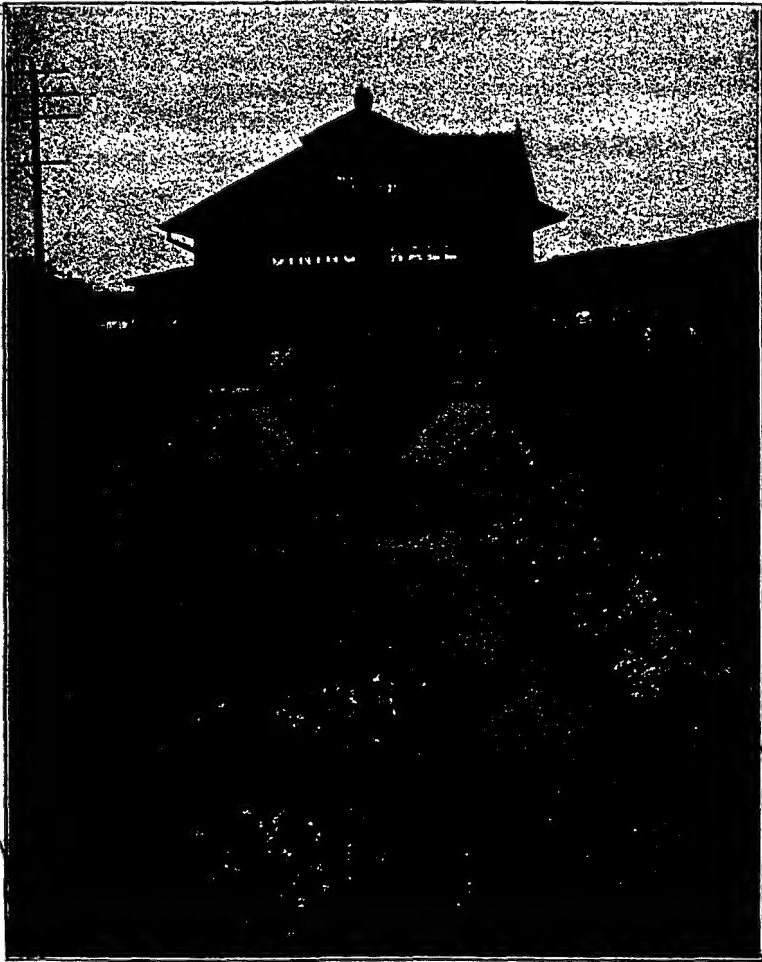
ALL ABOUT  
FAR-FAMED

**BROADVIEW**  
*Saskatchewan*

Presented at the  
Dominion Fair, Regina,  
July 31 to August 12, 1911

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ALL ABOUT  
**BROADVIEW**



C.P.R. Garden

Station Agent at Broadview awarded first  
prize for the most tastefully arranged garden  
on the Western Division of C.P.R., 1910.

62.2.22/1



## Introduction

THE purpose of this booklet is to introduce to you what we believe to be one of the favored districts of Saskatchewan. The importance of Western Canada as a field for investment and settlement is recognized throughout the world, and the growth of the West is phenomenal. The natural resources and the fertility of its soil is giving Saskatchewan a full share of settlers from the United States and the old countries.

There is no better place than Broadview for the settler to make his home, and hundreds have settled here and have become prosperous.

The Crooked Lake Reserve, situated north of the town, is an ideal place for mixed farming and cattle raising. There are about 50,000 acres for sale, and the price ranges from \$15 to \$25 per acre.

Broadview is favored with a plentiful supply of water, of which there is no better on the continent. Water of the purest spring qualities is obtained by digging wells; and it is not usually necessary to go very far down before a good supply is tapped. The fertility of the soil is strikingly apparent, and C.P.R. statistics show that this district has shipped more wheat per cultivated acre in the last eleven years than any other district west of Brandon.

The wheat grown in this district took first prize in Brandon and Regina in 1909, and also at the Paris Exposition.

Perhaps the greatest asset of this district is the uniform fertility of the soil. All that it needs is intelligent cultivation. Numerous instances can be cited where large crops have been grown continuously on the same land without apparent diminution in yield.

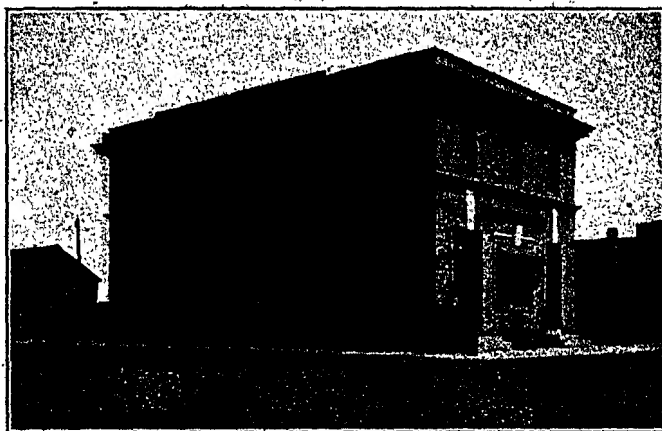
Generally speaking the whole district is covered with a rich black loam upon deep clay subsoil, a combination which forms an excellent absorbent and storehouse of moisture and which produces some really wonderful crops. Wheat, oats, barley, flax and other grains can be successfully grown and a 25 bushel per acre wheat acreage is by no means uncommon.

The remarkable development of the Province has created a demand for all classes of commodities far in excess of the supply.

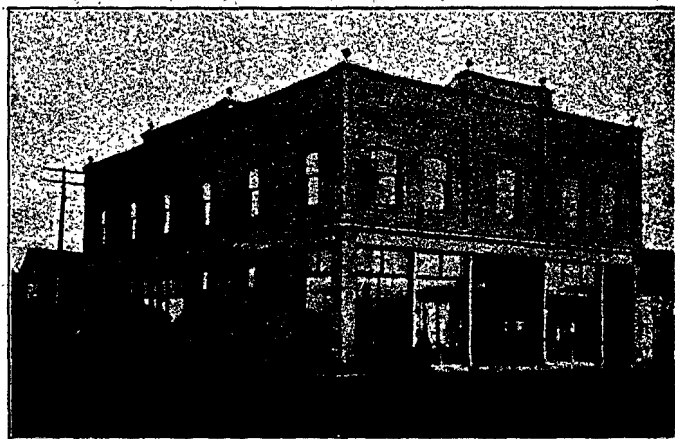
This condition has greatly resulted to the benefit of the farmer in the matter of high prices, and instances are not uncommon of farmers who have paid for their land out of the proceeds of their first crop. As we have stated before Broadview is an ideal place for mixed farming. While thousands of farmers have become rich entirely from grain growing, the representative farmer is the one who distributes his operations over a variety of products,

stock raising, vegetables, poultry keeping, sheep and swine can all be turned into channels of profit, and the Broadview district is pre-eminently adapted to this class of farming.

The educational and religious life of Broadview offers superior advantage to the residents of the town and district, having a new and up-to-date school building, with an efficient staff of teachers covering all grades from kindergarten to second class. The Anglican, Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist and Roman Catholic denominations are all represented in the town, and the various congregations are in a healthy condition.

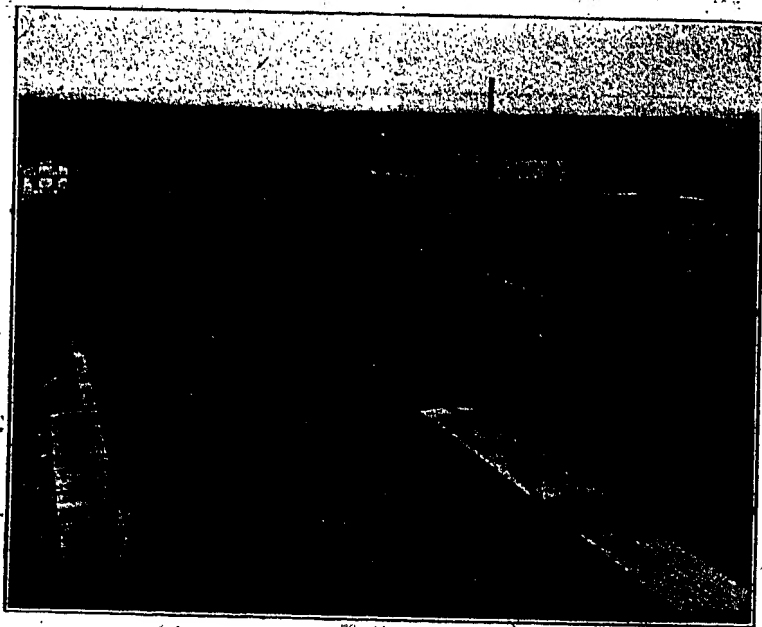


**Imperial Bank**



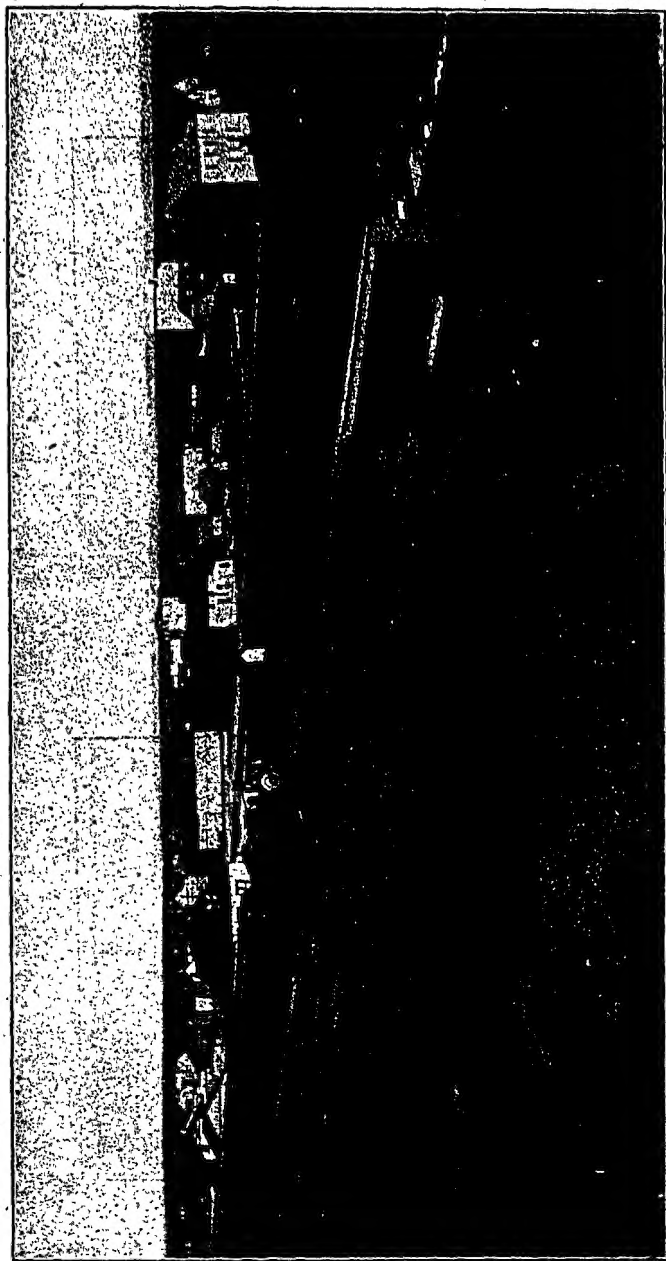
**A. R. Colquhoun's Store**

## FAR-FAMED BROADVIEW



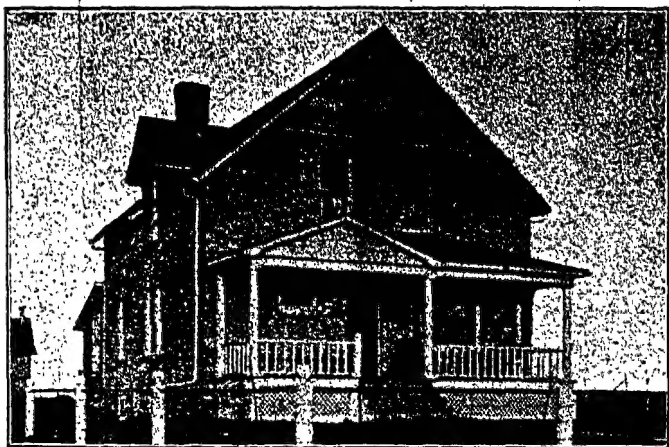
C.P.R. Yard and Round House

There is about 7 miles of track in this yard, and the new 18-stall round house is one of the best equipped on the line.

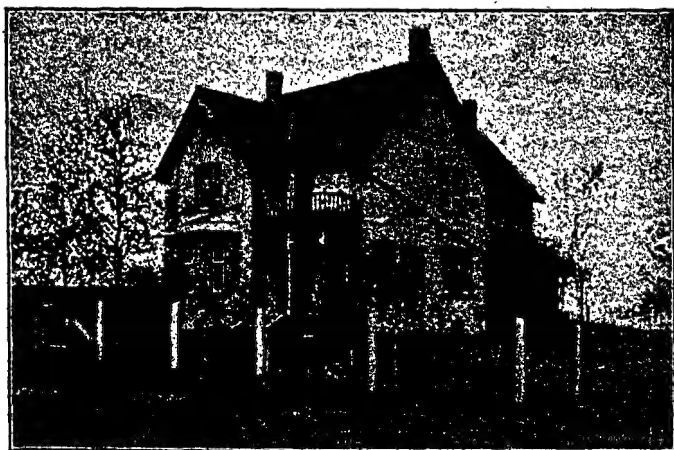


Panoramic View of Broadview

Broadview is on the main line of the C.P.R., and is a divisional point, situated 265 miles west of Winnipeg. Here all trains stop to change engines and crews. The C.P.R. pay roll amounts to about \$10,000 a month. The population of the town is about 1,200.



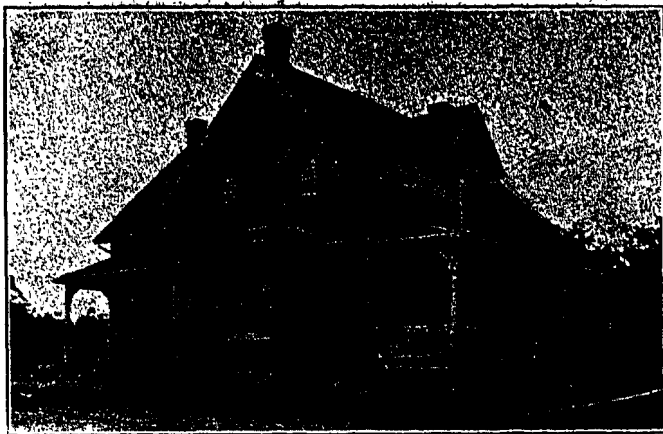
One of Broadview's Residences



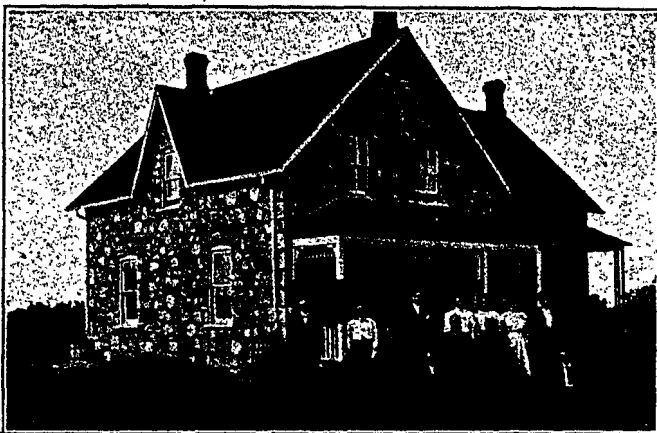
Another Town Residence

## FAR-FAMED BROADVIEW

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The Residence of J. G. Donaldson—5 Miles South of Broadview



The Residence of Robert White—12 Miles South of Broadview





Where Broadview Bricks are Made

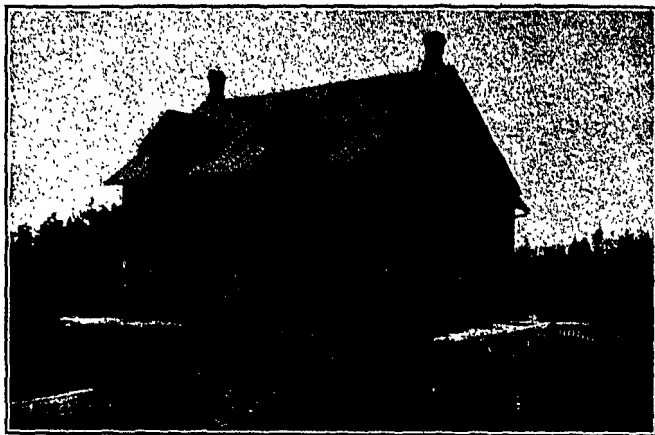


Where Broadview Bricks are Burned

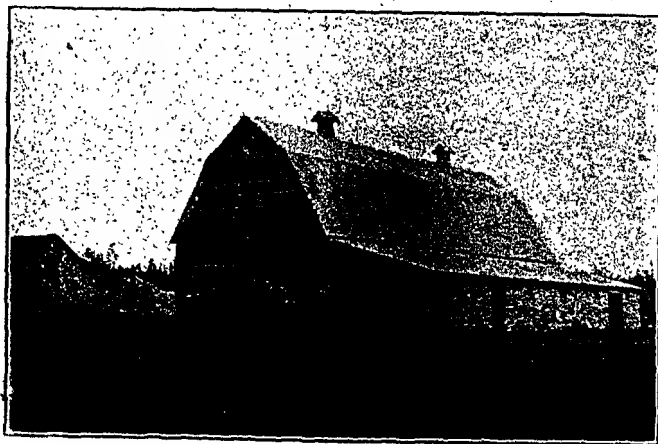
Broadview has an up-to-date brick plant with a capacity of three million brick, and ships its output to all parts of the West. Many of the brick used in the Parliament buildings at Regina were supplied from the Broadview yard. This industry gives employment to thirty men during the summer months.

In Broadview there is a good opening for a flour and oatmeal mill, for which industries the town offers certain inducement.

At present the flour, etc., used in the West is brought from Manitoba, which necessitates freight paid on wheat shipped out and flour shipped in. The saving in these two items alone would be sufficient to ensure a profit to any person establishing a mill. Souris coal can be laid down at a reasonable price, and the water supply is abundant and suitable for use in boilers.



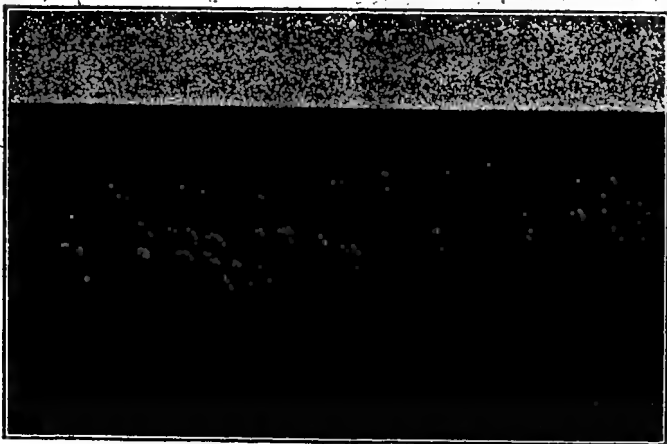
Home of Charles Brown—2 Miles from Broadview



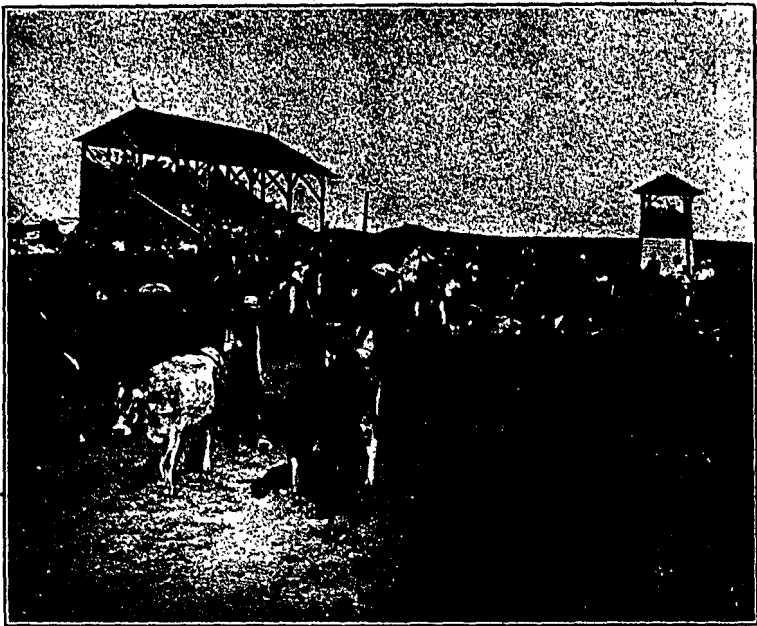
Building on Farm of Charles Brown



*Farm of T. MisKimman—1 Mile from Broadview*



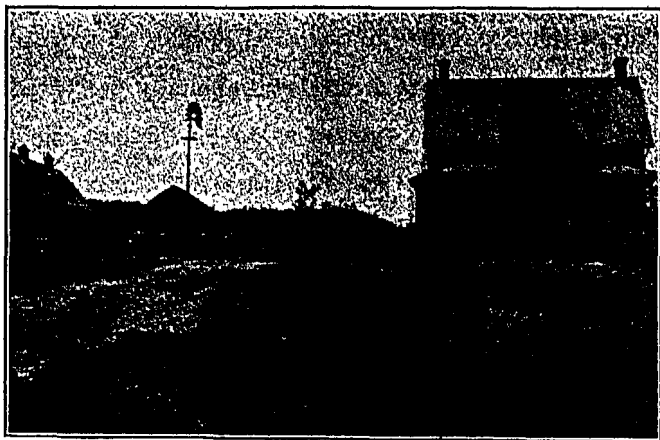
*Sheep on Farm of Brown and Gathercole*



In front of the Judge' Stand—Broadview Stock Show, 1910

The accompanying photograph was taken at the annual exhibition of the Broadview Agricultural Society on August 10th, 1910. This exhibition has been held annually for twenty-six years and has long been recognized as one of the best exhibitions in the West. This district was fortunate in having in its early days several good cattle and horse men, who knew good animals and tried to raise them, with the result that at our annual show we have exhibited many animals that would do credit to any show ring. Ten years ago the far west plains of Alberta was known as the horse country. This is now changed, and each year Saskatchewan sends thousands of horses to the West—not the broncho, but farm raised horses quiet and docile. The same with our cattle. Well bred animals are always in demand, and can always be had in this district. The agricultural society has been an active factor in the betterment of the country as its direct contact with the farmers enables it to distribute new ideas and information, and to generally assist in the advancement of farming interest.

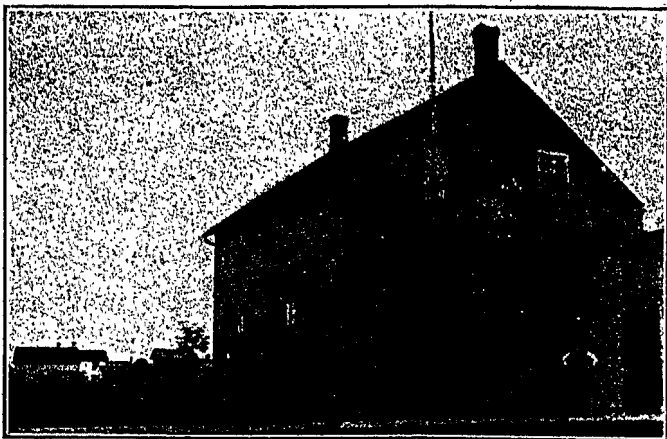
The turf club has a good half mile track on the agricultural society grounds, and quite a number of horses trained on this track have gone out to win laurels. Such horses as "Amsterdam," who beat everything from the West at the first exhibition at Regina; and also "Cormeille," who beat "Harvester" in the Drawing room stakes at Ascot, have both left good stock in this part of the country.



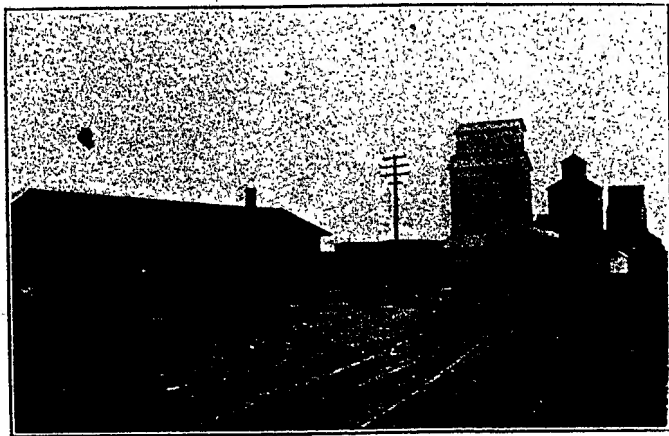
Another View of J. G. Donaldson's Farm



Farm of C. Cranwell—9 Miles from Broadview



Office of Broadview Express



View of Elevators and Freight Sheds



As we have before mentioned there is a large tract of land available consisting of about 50,000 acres north of the town. This land can be purchased from \$15 to \$25 an acre, and there is no better land for mixed farming and stock raising purposes. Already we have a number of settlers on this land, although it was only sold last year by the Government. The country south of the town is well settled although there is a great deal of land unoccupied which can be obtained at very reasonable prices.

Further information will be cheerfully given by application to the following:

A. L. BROWN (Mayor)

C. R. BOULTBEE (Sec. Agricultural Soc.)

A. SINCLAIR (Sec.-Treas. Town of Broadview)